



Students study at the former Brigham Young High School. The school, which served as a forum for teacher training nearly 100 years, closed 12 years ago.

B.Y. High history revealed

By KEN BUSH
Assistant News Editor

Brigham Young High School, the of an 1869 private school, ser- forum for teacher training as a student laboratory experi- at it quietly passed away 12

original concept of B.Y. High of a laboratory school to train teachers," said Dr. Lowell on, principal of the school closed in 1968. "We were able antee the students that they at an education as good or bet- they would at any area high

High had its beginnings with Academy which was a former school purchased by Brigham and founded on October 16,

st major change in curriculum the early part of this century otball was banned from the on.

ball was banned from B.Y. y as well as the high school for nately 20 years," said Hollis director of archives at the y Trustees led by President B. Lee Library. "There had merous injuries throughout the States and one fatality at Utah university. These inci- could have prompted the idecision."

ootball ban came on October with the strong support of the Trustees. "We didn't want people to feel that it was a charitable school. Rather, students had to pay tuition and thereby they felt that they were paying for their education."

95 the high school was es- as a separate department of fenny and eight years later, in

1903, the name of the academy was changed to Brigham Young University. Although the separation was distinguished, B.Y. High maintained the unique role of an established private school under the auspices of a governing university for 73 years.

"Originally the high school was to train student teachers from the academy," said Hal Williams, a former faculty member at the high school. "The 'Lab School,' as it was called, was the first teaching experience any of the university's student teachers had prior to their graduation."

"Those majoring in education at the university were assigned to the lab school first for training; then they would do student teaching in the public schools," he said.

According to recorded school history, many years passed before the college enrollment exceeded that of the high school. In 1910 there were over 800 high school students compared to approximately 200 university students.

The high school activities frequently overshadowed those of the college. The high school class of 1907 started a chain of events which led to the placing of the block "Y" on the hill in 1905. The high school class of 1909 published the first yearbook, which was later called the "Bayan."

"Although B.Y. High was a private high school, the role of the organization was not to be regarded as a reform school," Thompson said. "We didn't want people to feel that it was a charitable school. Rather, students had to pay tuition and thereby they felt that they were paying for their education."

B.Y. High School entrance fees in 1926 were \$15 for either of the six-week

terms or \$22.50 for both terms. By 1954 high school students were required to pay \$30 tuition per year which included activity fees but not books or supplies.

The last years of the high school operated, tuition for the average student was \$50 per year, Thompson said. It was the philosophy of Brigham Young that boys should learn to do something with their hands as well as their minds. To facilitate such a belief, the first blacksmithing class was approved and held under way in January, 1905 when citizens from the city of Provo donated 10 forges.

Furthering this philosophy, two courses were added to the curriculum as recorded in the annual catalog of 1908. The purpose of the two classes was "to supply the growing demand for higher and better preparation for life." They included an English course and a scientific course.

Although in 1954 B.Y. High Principal Rowan C. Stutz said the school was "maintained for training prospective secondary education teachers, and conducting educational research," a new emphasis was placed on automation in education in the late 1950s which continued until the school was discontinued.

The "experimental laboratories" instituted in the early 1960s initiated a class curriculum to meet the needs arising from emphasis on individual learning. Two of the most famous of these experiments were the Carrel System and Daily Demand Computer Scheduling (D.D.C.S.).

The Carrel System consisted of an extensive individual study area constructed on the second floor of the Arts Building.

States named in the DOE boycott were Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

See DOE page 2

Daily Universe will not publish issue on Monday

The Daily Universe will not be published Monday, Feb. 18, because of the Presidents' Day holiday.

Normal publication will resume Tuesday, Feb. 19, however.

The Universe staff wishes you a pleasant three-day weekend. See you Tuesday.

Leftists invade El Salvador bank

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftists occupied the Agricultural Development Bank in downtown San Salvador late Thursday, and local radio stations reported they were holding at least 500 hostages as part of a continuing drive to oust El Salvador's four-month-old junta.

The leftists identified themselves as members of the Popular Revolutionary Bloc, the nation's largest activist organization. They hung banners from the windows, demanding better loan rates for small farmers.

The bank takeover was peaceful. It was not known if the leftists were armed or how many there were. There also was no official confirmation of the number of hostages inside.

Members of the Bloc also held the city offices of the water and sewer administration for the second day, demanding better service to poor areas.

Meanwhile, leftists of a second major organization, the Popular League of Feb. 28, ended a two-day occupation of the Panamanian Embassy peacefully, freeing Ambassador David "Pere" Riano and two other hostages unharmed.

They also released two more hostages unharmed from the Spanish Embassy, which they occupied 10 days ago and are continuing to hold.

Other leftists occupied the offices of an electric company in Anachapan, 50 miles west of the capital, on Thursday.

Violence continued in the countryside. A government spokesman said leftist guerrillas attacked a national guard convoy near Zacatecoluca, about 42 miles west of San Salvador and four attackers were slain.

About 25 LP-28 members, apparently left, left the Panamanian Embassy at midday and boarded a bus for the University of El Salvador after the ambassador agreed to relay their demands to the Salvadoran government. No police were visible around the embassy.

The leftists demanded freedom for 23 of their comrades arrested Tuesday at the headquarters of El Salvador's Christian Democratic Party. They were arrested when police stormed the offices to end a leftist occupation of it and free 10 hostage. Five persons died in the fight.

2 Ogden men sight Bigfoot

SOUTH WEBER, Utah (AP) — Two Ogden, Utah, men have turned over to state officials hair samples they say came from two creatures that looked like the legendary Bigfoot.

The hair samples are being analyzed by the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources in Ogden.

Michael Sanders and Steve Ukens said they tracked the creatures to where they had crossed a barbed wire fence. They found three strands of black hair at the crossing point, Sanders said.

Two South Weber residents reported separate sightings one and one-half weeks ago of a Bigfoot-like creature.

One of them, Ron Smith, said he saw by moonlight what appeared at first to be a husky high school student wearing a big coat. Smith said the figure disappeared into a wooded area behind his home. Shortly afterward, Smith said, he heard seven loud inhuman screams — like a coyote but louder.

Sanders said he and Ukens followed big gorilla-like tracks to the barbed wire fence. From the tracks, he speculates that a large creature became separated from a smaller com-

panion and "that's why they stayed in the area so long."

Sanders said the tracks show the pair found each other and headed toward the mountains south of Weber Canyon, "but we lost their tracks on the side of a hill where the sun had melted the snow."

The smaller creature's tracks led to the home of Walter G. Ray of South Weber, Sanders said.

Ray said his wife had placed a pan of burned fat on their back porch to cook. During the night — which was more than a week ago — he said some animal hauled the pan to a garden 100 yards from the house where it licked it clean.

"I didn't think much about it" until Sanders and Ukens came to his home Wednesday, Ray said. "We went out to the garden and looked at the tracks around where the pan had been found. It was then I noticed they looked like large bear tracks with pads on the foot," he said.

"Bigfoot" is the name given an unidentified creature sighted occasionally in the northwest.

Afghan army suppression bolstered by Soviet MiGs

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Soviet tanks and at least one MIG-23 fighter bomber battled what was believed to be a rebellious Afghan army unit this week near Kabul, witnesses reported. They said they believed the MIG dropped napalm bombs and that an undetermined number of persons were injured.

In the northeast, a Soviet armored column suffered severe casualties when it came under heavy attack this week by anticommunist Afghan rebels, reliable diplomatic reports said. The Soviets, who have been in Afghanistan since late December and presently have an estimated 90,000 troops there, were trying to relieve a rebel-surrounded Afghan army garrison, they said.

There was no official comment on either report.

Meanwhile, the status of Soviet-backed President Babrak Karmal, who has not been seen in public for more than a week, remained obscure. Witnesses in Afghanistan said the Soviets fought a sharp four-day battle Monday in the village of Carga, 12 miles north of Kabul.

Western diplomats in the vicinity saw Soviet infantry and tanks going into action against an army barracks in the village of the Soviet-trained Afghan army.

The MIG was seen dropping a cluster of small bombs, followed by a cloud of black smoke rising from the ground. The witnesses said they believed the bombs were incendiary devices made of napalm, chemicals ad-

ded to gasoline or oil to form a jellylike substance used in bombs.

Ambulances were seen removing an unknown number of casualties, some to the military hospital in Kabul. Afghan police prevented the diplomats approaching close enough to the barracks to get a clear view. All resistance apparently was crushed within an hour.

There have been widespread reports of Red Army troops going into action against Afghan mutineers.

The diplomatic reports said the Soviet armored column came under heavy rebel attack early this week in

the northeastern province of Badakhshan while approaching the rebel-surrounded Afghan army garrison in the provincial capital, Fayzabad.

The reports said the Soviets suffered severe casualties when they were attacked after crossing the Pamir River marking the border near the town of Hark in Soviet Turkmenistan.

Fayzabad, in the foothills of the Hindu Kush mountains 200 miles northeast of Kabul, is under control of loyal Afghan troops, the sources said, but the town itself is completely surrounded and cut off by rebel forces.

Missile hearing slated

Sen. Dan Marriott and Sen. Gunn McKay will hold a public hearing concerning the proposed MX missile system today in Salt Lake City.

The hearing will be held in the Salt Palace Little Theater at 9 a.m. Marriott said the hearings will be a continuation of the three days of hearings just completed in Washington.

Marriott said. "The hearing will serve as a forum for serious discussion of the MX question in Utah. One of the biggest obstacles we have is access to information concerning the impact of the system."

"I think we all agree that we need to beef up our defense system, but the question remains as to whether it should happen in Utah," he said.

Both senators will also be present at

a second hearing to be held today at 2 p.m., also in the Salt Palace, on Utah's vast oil shale deposits. Marriott added, "The two issues are closely intertwined because of their vast potential impact on the states economy."

"With our oil shale and other synthetic fuels potential, along with the possibility of the MX system, we must consider carefully how we are going to plan for the rapid growth that will come," noted Marriott.

McKay said, "Utah's oil shale and tar sands along with our abundant supplies of coal, will play a major role in the nation's energy future."

The public is encouraged to attend both hearings and make public their opinions.

Carter halts DOE boycott

By JERRY PAINTER
Assistant News Editor

ly took five words from President to change the minds of the ment of Energy secretaries on plicy of boycotting states who ratified the Equal Rights Amendment.

nationally televised news conference Wednesday, Carter was a reporter if it was "the policy of administration to boycott possible the states which ratified ERA."

r cut the reporter short and "No, that's not my policy, more was said."

end of last month a memo was from DOE Secretary Charles ean's office asking department rators to "avoid scheduling E events in states that have not ratified the Equal Rights Amend-ment possible."

ond DOE memo initiated by Department spokesman Carl said a boycott of non-ERA "reflects the administration's

policy." He said the policy was established in an effort to help push for ratification of ERA.

Gustin said Thursday, "In light of the president's remarks last night," the boycott policy was reversed. The reversal was made by senior energy administrators and not by the White House, he said.

Utah Gov. Scott Matheson sent a fiery memo to Duncan earlier this week calling for a reversal of the boycott.

"I'm pleased and very heartened to hear of the reversal," Matheson said Thursday. The governor said he didn't feel his memo brought about the change, but said it was the "combined efforts of all the states involved" that brought about the reversal.

Utah Senators Jake Garn and Orrin Hatch said earlier this week that they would file a federal law suit in U.S. District Court to challenge the constitutionality of the boycott. Curt Burnett, Garn's press secretary, said the senator still intends to file the suit.

"Senator Garn feels this is not the first time and doesn't feel it will be the

last that this type of boycott will happen by the Carter administration. He wants something in the books to prevent further similar types of action from any president or administration," Burnett said.

States named in the DOE boycott were Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Louisiana,

Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

See DOE page 2

Daily Universe will not publish issue on Monday

News Spotlight

Compiled from The Associated Press

Lobo coach indicted in federal court

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — A federal grand jury indicted former New Mexico basketball Coach Norm Ellenberger Thursday on mail fraud and racketeering charges in connection with the preparation of junior college transcripts for Lobo athletes.

U.S. Attorney R.E. Thompson said the indictment charged Ellenberger and John Whisenant, a former assistant basketball coach at UNM, with taking part in a scheme to defraud the school's dean of admissions, the Western Athletic Conference and the NCAA.

Ellenberger was indicted on five counts of mail fraud, on count of interstate travel in aid of racketeering enterprises and one count of wire fraud.

Whisenant was indicted on four counts of mail fraud.

FBI cracks down on pornography

WASHINGTON — FBI agents fanned out over 11 states Thursday to arrest 54 persons on pornography and film-piracy charges and to search 30 businesses in the culmination of a lengthy undercover investigation.

Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti announced that 45 persons had been indicted in Miami on pornography charges and 13 persons on film piracy charges as a result of the nearly 3-year undercover investigation, code-named Miporn. Four persons figured in both cases.

An FBI spokesman said one pornography kingpin, organized crime figure Michael Zifferano, dropped dead of a heart attack in New York City as FBI agents were trying to serve him with an arrest warrant.

The Miporn case became the third major FBI undercover operation to be made public in the last two weeks.

FBI Director William Webster said those indicted in the pornography case included some of the biggest producers and distributors of hard-core pornography in the \$4 billion-a-year industry.

Cronkite steps down to Rather

NEW YORK — Dan Rather, the "60 Minutes" correspondent who received national attention by his questioning of Richard Nixon during the Watergate scandal, will succeed Walter Cronkite early next year as anchorman of the "CBS Evening News," the network announced Thursday.

CBS News President Bill Leonard said Rather, 48, would take over for Cronkite, television's best-

known journalist, as anchorman and managing editor of the "Evening News."

He said Rather had signed a long-term contract for the job on the top-rated nightly news show. There had been speculation that Rather would sign with another network and one report said he had received an \$8 million offer from ABC.

Leonard would not discuss terms of Rather's new contract, which he said had been signed late that afternoon. Rather acknowledged "very serious" consideration of offers from other networks.

Rather said he found the rapid development of events "a little unbelievable" and said he was humbled by the appointment.

"I'm a line reporter," he said. "That's what I always wanted to be, that's what I have been, that's what I will continue to be."

"Sitting in that chair, I want to be in the Walter Cronkite mold, in the Edward R. Murrow mold before him, I want to be the best at bringing the news to the people."

Cronkite, 63, will continue in his present position, probably through the presidential inauguration next January. "And I'm going to continue to be very active with CBS after that," he said in an interview several hours before the announcement.

Turkey terrorized by leftists

ANKARA, Turkey — Mounting leftist agitation engulfed Turkey on Thursday, bringing life to a virtual standstill in Istanbul and the Aegean coastal city of Izmir. At least two new deaths were reported.

Most shops and businesses in Istanbul, the nation's largest city, closed following bomb threats from leftist militants. One terrorist trying to intimidate shopowners was killed in a shootout with police, authorities said.

In Izmir, hundreds of Turkish army and militia troops, backed by tanks, stormed the Taxis spinning mill and flushed out the leftist workers occupying the state-owned factory. One policeman was slightly injured in the clash, said Izmir Governor Nazmi Cengizli.

The confrontation between the workers and security forces, with sporadic armed clashes, had continued at the Taxis complex for a week. The militants were protesting the dismissal of several hundred workers by the new minority government of Premier Suleyman Demirel.

The attack on the mill triggered a two-day general strike in Izmir by the radical leftist trade union. Workers walked off their jobs at hospitals, banks, an oil refinery, and cement and textile factories. Virtually all municipal services were halted.

In the remote eastern province of Tunceli, demonstrators protesting recent price increases by the government clashed with police, authorities said.

New athletics V.P. ratified

By ANDY HOPSON
Universe Staff Writer

The Executive Council ratified ASBYU President Dave Lister's appointments for the offices of athletics vice president and executive secretary Thursday.

Mark D. Dean, a senior in public relations from Anchorage, Alaska, was ratified as the new athletics vice president. "We're pleased with the ratification of Mark's appointment," said Lister. "He served as Wade's administrative assistant since last May and I'm confident he will do an excellent job."

In addition to being the administrative assistant to the athletic vice president, Dean has served as chairman of Run for Your Life, the Y-day activities and the spring basketball tournament.

"I'm excited to have the experience, but this is something I've never planned on," he said. "I'm sorry Wade resigned, not only because he was a good administrator but because he is one of my best friends."

Wade Rasmussen announced Monday he was resigning from the office, listing personal reasons for the action. He was the second member of the Executive Council to resign within the past month.

"Mark's well qualified for the job,"

said Rasmussen. "Every program he's been in charge of has been an overwhelming success."

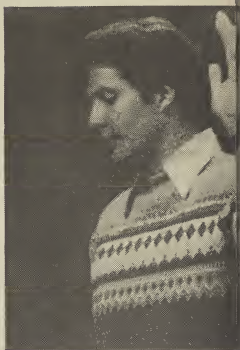
Dean said he doesn't plan on making any changes now he is in office. "Things will continue pretty much as they've been going," he said. "I think Wade has done an excellent job and I don't plan on changing anything."

The executive secretary's position, which has been vacant since the resignation of Jan Piccard Beutler at the end of last semester, was filled by Kimberly E. Ford. Miss Ford, a graduate student in organizational communications, is from Houston, Texas.

She has worked as the chairman and workshop coordinator of the 1979-80 Women's Conference and is the ASBYU chapter president of the Utah Association of Women. "I'm excited. I think there is a lot of untapped potential in the office," she said.

Miss Ford's major responsibilities will be to take charge of all public relations for ASBYU and to compile a history of its activities for the year.

"Kim will be an asset to the Executive Council because of her proven ability to get things done," said Lister. "She is already well under way with plans to accomplish the responsibilities of the office."



Mark D. Dean is sworn in as the new athletics vice president Thursday, replacing Wade Rasmussen who resigned Monday.

Lipsky convicted in N.Y. murder case

By GREIG DEEM
Universe Staff Writer

The testimonies last week of two BYU Security officers and two Provo residents helped convict Leonard Lipsky in New York of a murder he had committed over three years before.

Capt. Wes Sherwood of BYU Security Police told the University that Lipsky was convicted of second degree murder Thursday.

Sgt. Rich Townsend and Detective Tana Johnson, both of the BYU Security Police, testified concerning a poem that they had

found at the time of his arrest in Provo.

Lipsky was arrested in Provo in October 1978 for the assault of a BYU coed. At the time of the incident two BYU students heard a woman's scream and gave chase, eventually capturing Lipsky. The night of the arrest Townsend and Johnson, after Lipsky had signed a consent of search form, searched his apartment. Townsend said that the suspect was with them at the time of the search.

Townsend said, "During the search of the apartment, we found a poem that alluded to the fact that he had killed someone. We had no idea at the time a murder had actually been committed, but we suspected there might

be a connection with a rape-murder earlier in the year here in Provo."

In the subsequent trial Lipsky was convicted of aggravated assault, but before he could be sentenced confessed to probation of a murder he had committed in New York.

Lipsky claimed that he had strangled a woman named Mary Robinson in a hotel, and then gave the date of the incident. Before his confession he had told two associates where he worked that he had killed someone. Jim Browning and Bart Whitehead also testified that he had told them the body would never be found.

Townsend explained why Lipsky had come to

Utah. "Lipsky said he moved to Arizona where he became interested in the Mormon Church. Consequently, he moved to Provo to investigate further. While investigating the church he claimed he couldn't find their own compound. After notified the confession R. Police sent out investigator to find evidence and their own compound."

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The instructor will be Frank Webb, former supervisor and trainer for Tax Corporation America, who has twenty-six years of consulting experience.

The workshops will be held on Tuesday, 19 & 26, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in 125. Registration fee will be \$30.00 per person. Please call BYU 378-4784 for additional information.

United Families of America

Group seeks monetary aid in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — United Families of America expects to collect a lot of money in Utah to help defray the cost of a federally-funded family planning and the movement to draft women.

The lobby, organized in Virginia last August, will host a \$50-a-plate dinner in April to raise funds for its activities. "There is probably not a higher interest in

families anywhere than here in Utah," UFA vice president Susan Roylance said in a news conference Thursday.

The lobby's positions on family issues run counter to those of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, although Mrs. Roylance, herself a Mormon, said there is no connection between the two. She said the lobby represented

a cross section of people concerned about an anti-family bias in federal legislation.

Utah is 70 percent Mormon. The church has stressed the importance of the family to its members, and it has encouraged them to support groups which are pro-family.

Utah's congressional delegation will be featured speakers at the

April 8 dinner at the Hotel Utah. Tickets for a reception the night of the dinner are going for \$100 each.

The Mormon Church has encouraged its members to form lobbies to oppose any ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, and Mrs. Roylance said United Families is against the ERA in its present form.

She said the organization may offer its own alternative to the amendment which would provide necessary protections for women. Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, and Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, appeared at the news conference with Mrs.

Roylance to promote the organization. Garn took the opportunity to blast President Carter's proposal that national registration begin for both men and women.

"Registration is premature and unnecessary," Garn said, since only names and addresses would be taken. It would do nothing to aid national mobilization. He said he "may be old-fashioned," but he opposes the drafting of women, especially for combat. He said, however, that he would favor letting women volunteer for combat if they were physically strong enough.

Y coed's death Saturday being investigated by state

The Utah State Medical Examiner's Office is investigating the death of a BYU coed which occurred last Saturday at Utah Valley Hospital.

Tammy Jean Coelho, 18, was found dead in her hospital room at 6:45 a.m., said hospital spokesman Jerry Sorenson. Miss Coelho, a freshman from Boulder, Colo., was admitted to the hospital Jan. 29 for acute abdominal pain and depression.

Friends of Miss Coelho reported she had previously had problems with an ulcer.

Hospital officials said the medical

examiner's office did not normally investigate hospital deaths. They said, however, that in the case of Miss Coelho the examiner's office was the reason for admittance to the hospital was insufficient cause for death.

Dr. Monique Riser, of the medical examiner's office said an autopsy on Miss Coelho did not determine the cause of death. She said the examiner's office is still waiting for further blood test results.

Miss Coelho was a resident of Budge Hall.

DOE

continued from page 1

Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Utah and Virginia.

The ERA must be ratified by 38 states before June 30, 1982 to become part of the Constitution. To date, 35 states have ratified the amendment, but five have since rescinded approval.

The Justice Department has left it up to Congress to decide the validity of a state's rescission.

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Casual

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The Daily Universe

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Managing Editor — Larry Werner

Retail Ad Mgr. — Ron Jacobson

Morning News Editor — Cliff Eley

Afternoon News Editor — Wendy Ogata

Asst. News Editor — Wayne Jepsen

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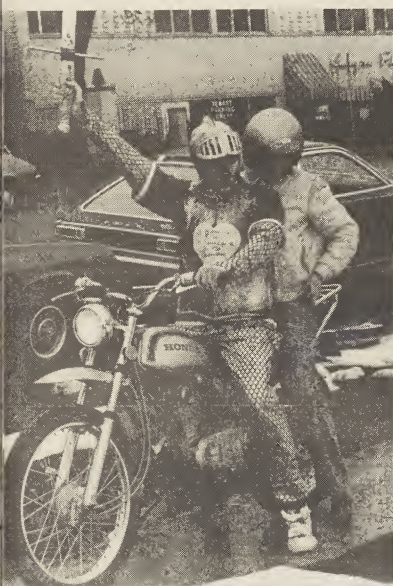


Universe photo by Michelle Gingrich

Spectacular to feature world culture

dancer prepares his act for International Spectacular, a concert scheduled by the International Students Association Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom ELWC.

According to Al Roy, chairman of the activity, the concert will feature song and dance numbers from many countries, along with a fog machine and laser show. There will also be a slide presentation featuring scenes and narratives from around the world, Roy said. Tickets for the show are \$1 each, and are available from the mini-emphasies in the ELWC Stepped Lounge or in 120 BRMB.



Universe photo by Wayne Jespersen

Oh what a knight!

a Stephen, a sophomore in entry from Medford, Ore., decides over his sweetheart by becoming knight in shining armor. Stephen

arrived on his motorcycle and quickly swept Melanie Harston, an Orem receptionist from Bloomington, Ill., off her feet for Valentine's Day.

Changes faced in 70s are prelude to 80s

By JOHN BARRACLOUGH
Universe Staff Writer

The changes we faced in the 1970s are only a prelude to the challenges of the 1980s, said Dean G. Wilson, vice president of facility plans, engineering and construction for U.S. Steel.

Wilson addressed the topic of "Changing Times: A Management Problem," as part of the Executive Lecture Series sponsored by the BYU Graduate School of Management on Thursday.

"In the 1970s, many factors affecting our lives were altered, such as energy, fuel, government and even our basic living standard," Wilson told a crowd of 300 persons. "These issues, of interest now, will become overriding factors of the way we live in the future."

Wilson pointed out, "Significant changes have been made in things we took for granted in the past, such as energy, medicine, law and education. "During the last decade, which was an era of distrust, scores of agencies were created to regulate our lives," Wilson said. He said it now costs \$6 billion to operate 56 agencies which regulate our lives and standard of living.

"These changes will require compensation and adjustments by every personal and industrial consumer in the country," he said.

The U.S. Steel official said his company alone must deal with 200 to 300 regulatory agencies in its operations.

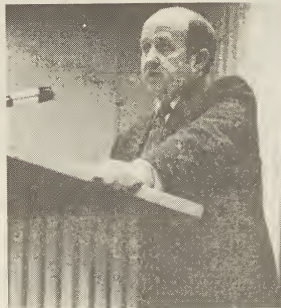
Wilson said that in order to be successful, people must be able to deal with the challenges of change in the 1980s.

"As potential managers in business, we need to develop the ability to deal with changes. This will determine our success and satisfaction in the next decade," he said.

Wilson pointed out four realizations that leaders of the 80s will have to come to grips with in the next decade. He said people must realize that change is inevitable. People must also develop the need to anticipate where they are going.

"We cannot wish for the good old days," Wilson said. "We, as highly competent individuals, must be a part of that mechanism that causes (positive) change."

Wilson, an LDS stake president, referred to President Spencer W. Kimball's challenge to devote more time to civic duties and responsibilities. He encouraged his audience to prepare for the many responsibilities that will be faced by leaders of the 80s.



Universe photo by Russell Duke
U.S. Steel Representative Dean G. Wilson speaks to a crowd of 300 persons about the challenges of change in the future.

In a question and answer session following the lecture, members of the audience asked Wilson several questions concerning U.S. Steel's involvement with the Environmental Protection Agency.

He said that U.S. Steel is continuing discussions with the EPA regarding the future of the Geneva Works in Orem. In an earlier interview, Wilson said that Geneva is a valuable asset to the corporation.

"We don't regard Geneva as inconsequential. We'd like to keep it in operation, but it has to pull its own weight," he said. "If the operation becomes unprofitable, Geneva would have to be closed."

Wilson stated that no other operations are being considered for closure at this time. "Compared to the steel industry as a whole, Geneva does a remarkable job of controlling its pollutants," Wilson said.

Wilson also commented on the threat of foreign steel in the United States. "Our main concern is that the steel is coming into the U.S. illegally, under the provisions of the U.S. Fair Trade Laws. The foreign steel would not be a threat if these laws were enforced," Brown said.

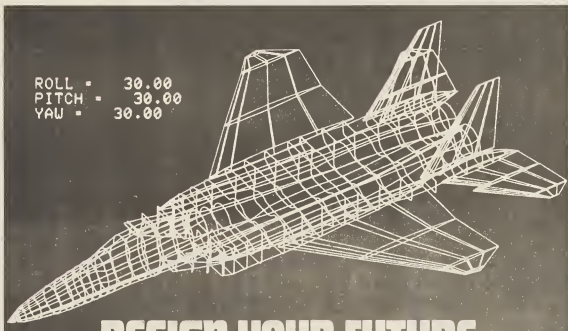
School district superintendent retires after 40 years of service

After 40 years of educational service, Sherman W. Wing, superintendent of the Provo School District, has announced his plan to retire on June 30. Other positions held by Wing included teacher, counselor and administrator.

In regard to his career in education Wing said, "I can't imagine that I could have been more happy or fulfilled in any other vocation than I have been in education."

Appreciation for Wing's work was expressed by Glen R. Brown, president of the Provo School Board. "Wing has been a good superintendent who has especially excelled in foresightedness, projecting growth and acquiring land for schools at an excellent cost to the district," Brown said.

In a Board of Education meeting Tuesday Wing and committee members approved the purchase of property located at 622 E. 200 North. The property will be utilized by Farrer Junior High School.



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Winter's thaw brings baseball

By BOB FREEZE
Universe Sports Writer

February is only half over, freezing temperatures still prevail, and few of even the most zealous of BYU baseball enthusiasts are contemplating the upcoming season. Nevertheless, the Cougar baseball team will venture out of their winter hibernation in the west end of the Smith Fieldhouse and travel to sunny Las Vegas for a two-day series of double headers against the University of Utah this Friday and Saturday.

It will be the first action for this year's Cougar batmen, who racked up a 50-25-1 record last year, won the WAC conference crown, and finished second in the NCAA Central Regional.

Although BYU lost 10 players from last year's 14th-ranked squad, 11 lettermen will be traveling with this year's edition of the Cougars, including four honor candidates: shortstop Cliff Pastornicky, outfielder Stan Young, catcher Len Tshako, and first baseman Ken Clayton.

BYU Head Coach Gary Pullins says that along with returning team members, the Cougars will enjoy the fruits of "by far the best recruiting year we've ever had."

"In terms of getting who we wanted for the positions we needed to fill, we've had a super year," Pullins said.

BYU's mound corps felt the sting of graduation worse than any position. Five of last year's seven pre-drafts were pitchers. But Pullins is optimistic about this year's pitching prospects.

"They're almost all new," said Pullins, "but the tools are there. We recruited several possibilities from the junior college ranks, and although they're not experienced on this level, they have the necessary talent."

Pullins added that the Cougars picked up prep-star Peter Kendrick from Honolulu, who Pullins feels has "the moxy of a senior."

Defensively, the Cougars will be strong since almost the entire lineup from last year's squad will be returning.

Pullins said, "In '78 we lost our entire infield and everyone was saying, 'Gee, they could be shaky,' but our infield defensively was better last year

than the year before, and now we've got them all back."

In the infield, the Cougars will be led by All-WAC shortstop Pastornicky, who Pullins says is one of the best power-hitting shortstops in the nation.

At catcher, Tshako will be back for his fourth season in the starting lineup. And Clayton, a junior, will most likely be the starter at first base.

Sophomore Mark Adamaki, one of the best defensive second basemen in the country forms with Pastornicky what Pullins calls "one of the smoothest double-play combinations in college baseball." Rounding out the Cougar infield is senior Rich Thorn at third base.

If the infield is strong, they're not to be outdone by the outfield, where the Cougars will probably enjoy their greatest depth. Junior college transfer Steve Cambell will join the likes of Mike Rander, Jeff Burton, and Mark Hildebrand for what could have the potential of becoming an All-WAC outfield.

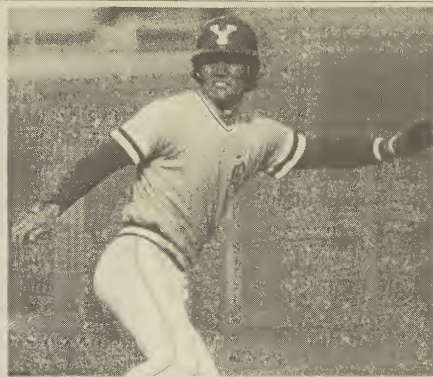
Pullins, who in his three-year stint as head coach has brought home three division titles and a WAC championship, looked to this year's WAC competition and said, "We've walked away with the Northern Division of the WAC for the past three years, but Colorado State has a good ball club, and Utah is turning their program around, so I don't think it will be a walk-away this year."

As far as the Southern Division of the WAC, Pullins picked San Diego State as the favorite to win that division and also named them as the team to beat in the WAC.

Summing up the potential of this year's team Pullins said, "Our strengths will be team defense, speed, and hitting."

"After our pitching is given time to develop, I predict we'll be a better team than we were last year, and we were certainly one of the top teams in the nation."

After a series of away games through the month of February, the Cougars will open their home schedule when they meet the University of New Mexico in Provo on March 7.



Catcher Len Tshako is back for his fourth season in the starting line-up of the BYU baseball team. Tshako is one of the few returning from last year's 14th-ranked team.

Sideline Chatter

The BYU football coaches are moving up on the opening date for signing recruits. Among the individuals they are interested in are Jim Herman, a tight end out of Wisconsin and a running back from Bravley High School in Southern California.

The 6-5 Herman is said to be potentially a great player. The running back prospect has the necessary size at 6-10 and 210 lbs. The coaches are also concerned about picking up some linemen.

Schedule corrected.

The problem has been corrected. A month ago Athletic Director Glenn Tuckett was in need of adding one more WAC opponent to next year's football schedule in order to make the Cougars eligible to win the conference crown. Tuckett solved the problem with a switch with the Air Force Academy. BYU received a game against UTEP in exchange for a game with Boston College.

Fencing is extramural

BYU has varsity teams and it has extramural teams. What is the difference?

Extramural teams lack the full financial support from the school but participants in the sport are allowed to use practice sessions for school credit.

The fencing team moved up from last year's status as an ASBYU club to that of an extramural sport. Coach Margo Beldon reports it has raised the level of competition, provided money for travel, and made the fencers more serious about training for competition.

Other extramural sports at BYU include archery and skiing, which like fencing are coed; rugby, lacrosse, and volleyball, all men's sports; and women's softball and women's soccer. That's right — women's soccer.

Forward power

BYU's victory over Utah State marked the best combined performance of the year for the Cougars' forward duo of Devin Durrant and Fred Roberts. Together they scored 43 points and brought down 19 rebounds.

So fans who have noticed the two seldom both play well on the same night should take notice. It was also the third game out of the last four in which they combined for at least 30 points and 15 rebounds.

Best percentage shooter

Currently ranking as the best percentage shooter from the field for BYU is Greg Ballif. The 6-3 sophomore guard has hit on 19 of 25 shots for a 76 percent mark. In addition, he is 12 of 13 from the foul line.

Among the six starters Roberts has hit 59 percent from the field, and Scott Runia 86 percent from the line. Alan Taylor is averaging 10.5 rebounds and Danny Amge leads in assists and scoring with averages of 19.3 and 4.4 respectively.

Club seeks votes

Alan Taylor and Scott Runia received 6,000 votes towards entering the Pizza Hut Classic Tuesday night.

Cougar Club President Ron Harrison said ballots were distributed to the student section at the Utah State game. He said it took 200,000 votes to get University of Utah star Jeff Jones into the post-season All-Star contest two years ago "so we're really going to exploit these last three games."

Harrison also plans on enlisting help from other clubs, asking them to fill out ballots during club meetings.

Individuals can vote more than once and the voting need not be done at the ball games. The reason for asking fans and others to assist in filling out the necessary ballots, according to Harrison is that it would be "a pretty process" just Cougar Club to

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Y netters lose third this year to play in Arkansas tourney

Oklahoma City University dealt BYU's men's tennis team a 5-4 loss Tuesday to give the Cougars a 1-3 dual record before entering this weekend's Arkansas Collegiate Invitational.

Winning for BYU in the singles matches were Joel Miller, Rick Fought and Matt Murphy, while seniors Mike Tammen and John Sanford won the No. 1 doubles.

Marriage is hassle

NEW YORK (AP) — Nancy Lopez Melton isn't ready to hang up her golf clubs just yet, but says she can relate to the burned-out feeling that sent Chris Evert Lloyd into her voluntary exile from tennis.

"I can see why she is doing what she is doing now," Melton said Wednesday after picking up a \$10,000 check as the Woman Athlete of the World for 1979. Melton noted being married has made competing rough for her also.

Miller, BYU's No. 3 player, defeated Curt Richter, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2, to even his record at 2-2. Fought downed Gary Custer, 6-4, 6-4 in the No. 4 singles to keep his record unblemished at 4-0. Murphy defeated Wayne Barton in the No. 5 singles, 6-2, 5-7, 7-6 and has a 2-2 record for the season.

In the doubles competition, Tammen and Sanford defeated Paul O'Donoghue and Fortunado Battad, 6-3, 7-5.

In the Arkansas Invitational, BYU will face 10th-ranked Arkansas; 15th-ranked Clemson; Southern Illinois University, the defending NCAA division two champion; and Wichita State, a team which was in the top 20 last year.

The Cougars will be returning home for a Feb. 21 dual with Utah State which will begin at 1 p.m.

Here's Brother Brigham

Honored and revered by millions around the world as prophet, seer, and revelator, President Brigham Young, portrayed by James Arrington, will visit BYU in February. The first territorial governor of Utah, husband of twenty-eight and father of hundreds comes to li through James Arrington's one-man show HERE'S BROTHER BRIGHAM on Thursday, February 28 at 8:00 p.m. in the Pardoe Theatre. To th Brigham, unlike other portrayals, the haggard term "larger than lif simply does not apply. Arrington's penetrating portrayal is exactly lif size and the physical resemblance of Arrington to Brigham is sca enough to gasp at. The creation of the intimate Brigham Young is complete with sparkling humor and cursing at a persecuting feder government. The voice is that of the fiery yet serviceable orator history and as one reviewer noted, "... Arrington's performance is remarkable chemistry of wit, sensitivity, maturity, and energy ... flesh and blood Brigham, full-blown in his humanity, humor, intelligence, and personal magnetism." The audience visits with Brigham Young as he recounts the major events in his long and colorful life and comments on polygamy, tobacco, the arduous westward trek, and many others. HERE'S BROTHER BRIGHAM emerges from 30,000 of Young's personal letters, seven biographi and countless sermons and autobiographical writings and has be enthusiastically received by the general public and critics alike.



Karen Lynn Associate Professor BYU Department of English

"I HAVE WORK ENOUGH TO DO (DON'T I):
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As Latter-day Saints we preach a gospel of work. We value work not only for what work produces but for what work does for our characters and self-esteem. But as pervasive and as self-evident as these assumptions may be for us, they would in fact seem very peculiar to people of most other times and places. Why do Americans in general, and Mormons in particular, work so hard? Why, in our society, is a person without a job a misfit? Why, even at those times when our workload seems almost overwhelming, do we still feel that somehow we ought to be doing more? Why is the feeling that we should be working always with us, even in our leisure hours? A look at the historical and cultural forces behind this work ethic — this assumption that a righteous person will work hard and will be blessed for these labors — can help us to understand just what the ideal of work really means to us.

Not all aspects of this work ethic make us better, happier people. If we fall victim to certain false implications of this ethic, we endanger in at least two ways our chances for a happy, satisfying life. First, a misconception that life's only meaning lies in work can poison our leisure and prevent us from using our non-working time in rich, significant ways. And second, an insistence that work must yield tangible rewards can lead us to define work too narrowly, to carry out only superficially some of the roles that deserve our best energy, and to teach wrong values in our families. How can we define work meaningfully, so that we can distinguish leisure from laziness, and duty from nervous compulsion? How can we be sure we will not "spend our labor for that which does not satisfy?" (II Nephi 9:51)



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Too Tall' Y to face Alaska

I be a case of playing Jeff this night in the Center as the taller Cougar ace the University of Alaska at

spots. Al Collins, 6-3, 207 pounds and Tony Turner 6-4, 183 pounds are starting in the guard positions, and Robert Gould, 6-6, 182 pounds at center.

Yet what might appear to be a disadvantage may be somewhat deceiving. A review of the season's statistics shows the Alaskans are averaging 39.4 rebounds a game to BYU's 37.8. Most of the scoring for

Alaska is done by Turner, averaging 17.5 points a game, and Collins and Gould who average 12 points a game. Forced to shoot outside against taller opponents, the Seawolves' shooting percentage on the season is a mediocre 46 percent.

For the Cougars, it appears that it should be a runaway game, but recently BYU hasn't been satisfied with win-

ning by 15 and 20-point spreads. Winning their last two games by a total of two points, the BYU basketball team may choose to make this one another squeaker.

Yet a quick look at who the two teams have faced in the past may show who will come out on top Saturday.

Both of BYU's one-point wins this past week came off of two powerful basketball teams. Tuesday's win was over the PCAA co-leader while Saturday's was for top spot in the WAC. In both games individual performances by Cougar cagers made the difference.

Playing strong in conference games, and BYU's key player in Tuesday's win, Fred Roberts looks to be taking over the scoring reins for BYU. Driving the basket more effectively Roberts is currently hitting 63 percent of his shots in conference.

Ostbye a favorite in slalom

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — A field of 64 professional ski racers compete in Park City this weekend for a \$10,500 purse.

The event is the Mother Karen's Cup dual slalom, part of the Coors Colorado Pro Ski Tour.

A tight race is expected between tour leader Greg Snider of Mammoth Mountain, Calif., and former University of Utah skier Jean-Peter Ostbye, skiing for Winter Park, Colo.

In the tour's last Utah stop at Snowbird Feb. 1-2, Ostbye was eliminated by Snider.

Snider failed to advance into the top 16 in the Feb. 9 Smith Cup at Winter Park, and Ostbye was beat by Cleveland.

Begins Friday, Feb. 15 Ends Saturday, Feb. 23

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By BOB FREEZE
Universe Sports Writer

ah, where basketball is king, inter sports such as wrestling are overlooked for the fast-paced and spills of the basketball

BYU wrestling Coach Fred as his way, Cougar sports fans on cringe at the thought of a all game the same night as a g match.

who is in his 16th season as wrestling coach, will introduce a spring system in Friday night's match against visiting Boise. He hopes will help wrestling a level of notoriety much like which football and basketball en-

galed the "catch-up wrestling" and will feature a running which Davis feels will make the more interesting for the spec-

talked to other coaches and we're the same problem," said "Wrestling is just not drawing eyes and I feel like a lot of the is in the rules.

re's nothing more boring than t-minute match that ends in a ision. This new system will e the boredom and create more for the spectators.

the new "catch-up system" the will remain essentially the same, big changes will come in the d of the match, and the scoring of

ch-up wrestling, matches will y six minutes as opposed to the minutes of traditional wrestling. downs, reversals, escapes, and

Back women USU invite

women's track and field team enters its first meet of the indoor season as the Cougars are in to compete in the Utah State University indoor today and Saturday.

dition to BYU and host Utah State, other in the meet include Montana State, Idaho Weber State, and the University of Utah.

ing BYU in the pentathlon will be Themis ycki and Satu Jaskelainen. Zambrzycki, a rom Curitiba, Brazil, set an American indoor in the pentathlon last year when she scored 4-

nts in the Missouri Indoor Pentathlon Champ. She won the AIAW outdoor pentathlon onship in 1978 and placed second in 1979.

American indoor record has been broken since ekt set it at the Missouri meet and is now 4-

nts.

near falls will be scored the same, but a pin, which now terminates the match will be scored five points, and the wrestlers will resume the match.

A match is terminated when one of the contestants scores 15. Both the winner and the loser will be awarded the points they acquire during the course of the match.

"This way," said Davis, "it's feasible for a team to lose the first nine matches by a point but a heavyweight who wins his match by 10, could win the match for the team.

"This will create an excitement and suspense that wrestling has never known."

Besides the plus of attracting more fans, Davis feels his system will serve the important task of preparing wrestlers to compete in the NCAA competition.

"In traditional wrestling, you could have someone come out and pin every opponent in one-and-a-half minutes, but then he won't be prepared to go the distance in the NCAA.

"This way, he'll probably have to go the full six minutes."

Davis said he plans to submit the system to the NCAA rules committee sometime this spring. "The rules committee is pretty set in its ways," said Davis, "but I'd like to see this system make it. Wrestling needs to make money, and I feel like this is the way."

Davis is looking forward to the Boise State match so he can analyze how his system will work in practical application. Friday night's match will begin at 7:30 in the Smith Fieldhouse. Saturday, the Cougars will host the University of Wyoming at 2:30 p.m. and admission will be free.

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2-Lost & Found
Found: A men's wedding band in Clyde Ridge. To identify call Ross at 373-2777.

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Dr. John Hill measures the amount of vegetable oil needed to protect stored seeds from infestation. It is part of a new grain treatment used in much of the world.

Universe photo by John Taylor

Vegetable oil saves grain

By EDWARD RAE BARNEY
Universe Staff Writer

Don't throw away infested wheat or grain — it may be saved and at the same time keep good grain from becoming reinfested, according to Dr. John Hill, BYU professor of food science and nutrition.

Through a process of covering the grain with a thin coat of vegetable oil, a chemical compound in the oil kills the insects within the wheat or grain and helps save the uneaten grain.

This process and its ramifications were given at the International Symposium on Recent Advances in Food Science and Technology in Taipei, Taiwan last January.

"While the process of coating the seeds is not recommended here in the United States because there are alternative storage programs, it is valuable to many other countries," Hill said.

The Ezra Taft Benson Agriculture and Food Institute, and the International Center for

Tropical Agriculture (CIAT) in Cali, Colombia, have been doing research on the preservation of cereal grains (rice, corn, wheat, barley, etc.) and pulses (beans, peas and lentils) against bug infestation.

Used anciently
While the procedure of using vegetable oil to protect stored seeds against infestation may have been used in India and Africa anciently, the scientific basis is just now being established.

Dr. Aart van Schoonhoven of CIAT has discovered that a thin coating of vegetable oil would offer beans protection against the insects which usually destroy them. While working in Schoonhoven's laboratory, Hill found that all of the household cooking oils (vegetable oils from corn, peanuts, soybeans, safflower seeds, cotton seeds, sesame seeds, coconuts, African palm fruit and olives) would protect all

seeds when applied as a coating of appropriate thickness.

"The oil is required in such small amounts that it does not alter the cooking procedure and only minutely alters the flavor of the stored seeds even when they are stored so long that the oil becomes rancid. To most people any change in the taste of the seeds would not be noticeable, he said.

Prevents mold
The process does not affect the ability of the seed to sprout when planted and it also protects the seeds against mold growth during storage, Hill said.

"Through my research I have determined how much oil is required to protect the different kinds of seeds against

the specific varieties of insects which commonly infest them.

"For example, beans with shiny hard surfaces require one-half a teaspoon of oil per pound, while wheat with rough porous surfaces requires two teaspoons of oil per pound. Other seeds usually require between one and two teaspoons of oil per pound," Hill said.

"This process is a relatively inexpensive way of preserving seeds against insect infestation and the food value of the oil is still available when the stored seeds are eaten, thus increasing the caloric intake," he said.

Stored normally
Once the infested seed has been treated, it should be checked each month and more oil ad-

ded if insects have appeared. Once it has been determined that all the insects are dead, the seeds should be then stored in the normal manner, Hill said.

"The oil must be thoroughly mixed throughout the seed so each individual seed is evenly coated to insure protection against reinfestation, Hill said.

"Church members in Colombia and Guatemala received the information concerning the oil treatment of seed with great enthusiasm," he said. "Every kitchen has cooking oil and it is a simple matter to mix by hand the small amount of oil needed to protect the seeds."

The Welfare Services Missionaries are now being taught the oil treatment process in the MTC, Hill added.

ASBYU Community Services

Students entertain prisoners

Once a month a handful of BYU students climb into cars and drive through the dusk to a walled compound at the point of the mountain.

The students are all a part of Prison Entertainment, a program sponsored by the Office of Student Community Services aimed at providing both volunteers and prisoners with entertainment and education.

Students wishing to share their time and talents are recruited by members of the office. They travel to Utah State Prison and perform in an informal setting to small but enthusiastic groups of inmates.

The program is well received, said Tracy Seliger, a sophomore from Lubbock, Texas.

"The inmates who show up are really grateful," Miss Seliger, who is in charge of the program, said. "The inmates especially enjoy musicians."

"Music's the best, we really love it," Miss Seliger quoted one of the inmates as telling her.

For the Feb. 5 program at the prison, the group consisted of fifteen people, among them, a 50s band. "The band did 'Jailhouse Rock' and the prisoners loved it," she said.

"It is a bit unnerving the first time you go to the prison," Miss Seliger said. "You get a strange feeling when you walk through the gates and they swing closed behind you. But that feeling leaves by the



A prison inmate presents a musical number during Prison Entertainment, a program sponsored by the BYU Office of Student Community Services. Students travel to the Utah State Prison once each month to perform for inmates.

time the performance is over."

Jim Pratt, a junior in business from Richfield, offered some observations after attending a prison performance. "It brightened his (a prisoner's) life, and somehow it helped him simply in knowing we cared," Pratt said.

"Thinking of him and the other friends I made that night makes me look forward to returning again."

Miss Seliger agreed that the inmates are extremely receptive. "They come right out, they're not afraid to tell us how they feel."

Most of the prisoners who attend the performances have LDS

backgrounds, she said, "and these performances are a type of 'Mutual' for them."

She also said the inmates have a lot of fun in the performances. "They have a good sense of humor. At the last performance someone said they hoped the inmates would like a particular act, and they answered, 'You've got a captive audience.'"

The prisoners also have a good deal of talent among themselves, Miss Seliger said. "At the last show we had a little time left over, so one inmate played for us."

Though talent for the performances at the State Prison is already

set through April, Seliger said volunteers are needed to visit Utah County Detention Center, Mary H. Home, said the establishment shows by BYU at but really enjoy basketball and sports with the group.

"They really love the college kids," she said.

When asked what program is supposed to accomplish, Seliger said, "The answer is that the prisoners' time. But I think more for the volunteers to see a life most of us never seen before."

Trash makes new fuel

NEW YORK (AP)—A new process that combines coal with garbage can make a substitute for natural gas that is cheaper than imported oil, Columbia University engineers announced Thursday.

But the substitute fuel cannot be used in the home because it is poisonous and it would only be practical near big cities with lots of garbage, they added.

There is a very decisive cost advantage, aside from the fact that we simultaneously solve a pollution problem," said Helmut Schulz, a senior research associate at Columbia's School of Engineering and Applied Science.

Schulz is the inventor of the new process. At a news conference, Schulz and other engineers said the process can make fuel gas that costs about \$2.50 per million British thermal units (BTUs), a measure of heat content, compared with \$4 for one million BTUs of imported oil and \$4.50 for the cheapest conventional coal gasification process now operating.

The fuel is not natural gas, which is methane, but a combination of hydrogen and carbon monoxide gases sometimes called syngas.

It has only one-third the heat content of natural gas, so three times as much must be burned, Schulz

said, but it burns at the same high temperature as natural gas. "It's a cleaner fuel than low-sulfur oil and it's more easily handled," he said.

But the fuel has one big drawback — it is a bonfire of toxic gases. It is too lethal to use in the home, said Jordan Spencer, an assistant professor of engineering.

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The center also offers information on such practical subjects such as financial aids, the honor code, academic assistance, student employment and personal health.

The center also was reinstituted Tuesday after being out of commission for a semester. This line provides the caller with a weekly update of campus events.

To use teletip the student should call 378-7420 if making the call from off campus or ext. 7420 if calling from a campus phone. An operator will answer and ask for the number of the service the caller desires.

Medical cost hearing attracts senior citizens

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—A lot of senior citizens trooped to a legislative hearing Thursday to support a bill many apparently thought would help hold down rising medical costs.

But all who testified, including the measure's sponsor, said the bill probably would not cut costs. Most support came from those who said if Idaho doesn't enact a "certificate of need" law, the federal government might take away millions of dollars in federal funds.

The House Health and Welfare Committee eventually sent the bill to the House floor without recommendation. Some committee

members said they didn't like the measure but wanted the entire House to decide its fate.

"We've shed a lot of blood in committee about this; I think the other 88 members of the House should have a chance to shed some, too," said Rep. Steve Scanlin, D-Caldwell.

For six years, the Legislature has been considering "certificate of need" bills. The bills attempt to set up a review system to screen proposed large expenditures for health care facilities and equipment.

The goal, said an aide to Gov. John Evans, Mark Toledo, is to eliminate duplicated services and possibly keep the cost of medical care down.

Spokesmen for Idaho doctors, hospitals and nursing homes all endorsed this year's bill, after opposing previous versions. This time, they said, they like the idea of having a state review board decide feasibility of projects, not a remote federal agency.

All said they also sup-

port the bill only because it covers all health facilities in Idaho, even federal installations. But Veterans Administration attorney Rick Toothman said a 1974 law exempts federal health facilities from state controls.

If Idaho attempts to enforce the proposal against the VA or other federal facilities, "we'll resist it," he said.

Only Indiana and Idaho have not passed "certificate of need" laws. Officials said if Idaho doesn't have a law in operation by September, the state could lose about \$2 million in federal funds for emergency medical services, family planning, migrant health clinics, community health clinics, mental health facilities and drug abuse treatment.

Robert Macfarlane, retired state AFL-CIO president, urged passage of the bill on the basis of the federal funds alone. "I don't want to get choosy and lose the money that so greatly benefits the people of this state," he said.

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Ballerina pays in corns, callouses

By MARA CALLISTER
Universe Staff Writer

It takes an awful lot of money to become a ballerina today, not to mention the pain and discipline. Laurel T. McNeil, a BYU ballet student, says she spent \$1,500 last year on toe shoes, and this year plans to pay more.

What did Mrs. McNeil get from all those pairs of shoes? "A lot of blisters," she laughed, "sore feet, corns and callouses."

Currently, shoes cost \$21 a pair. "I go through a pair of shoes every night when I perform," said McNeil, "but during practice they last a week — I make them last."

Mrs. McNeil, formerly a sports dance major, discovered in January she was in line to become BYU's first graduate in professional ballet.

Born in France, the ballerina took her first dancing lessons from her mother's teacher at age five after her family moved to the United States.

"At 12, my teacher finally let me try pointe. I remember how surprised I was the first time I put my feet into those shoes," said Mrs. McNeil, whose only break from ballet was for a year and a half during junior high, "because toe shoes come two or three sizes smaller than regular shoes."

Besides the money, Mrs. McNeil recalled the hundreds of hours she has invested into 15 years of dance. Since joining BYU's ballet company as a freshman, Mrs. McNeil says she has practiced 16 hours a week and taken daily ballet classes.

Mrs. McNeil jokingly described a ballet dancer as "the girl with a wrinkle in her forehead who never smiles." She laughed, "That's what many people think we are like because we have to concentrate so hard. But when we go on stage we really do smile."

Without the stage and crowds, ballet would not be worth the sacrifice, said Mrs. McNeil. "They make up for the sore muscles, the cost of shoes and the constant hours of practice."

"I love to hear the people clapping and I love seeing the lights and feeling the excitement on stage."

In April when she graduates, Mrs. McNeil plans to continue dancing for the BYU company and eventually open up her own studio.

She says she will dance "indefinitely. Many professional ballerinas dance until the day their babies are born," she stated, "and I plan to do the same."

When asked why she chose to join BYU's company before the school offered a ballet major, Mrs. McNeil said, "I wanted the religious influence around me."

Calling ballet competition "tough and vicious" in most dance companies, Mrs. McNeil listed the reputation of BYU's company as another reason why she chose the school.

"In my old studios you hated the girls who got the part you wanted," she recalled. "One girl found glass in her pointe shoes when she got a big part."

She described the moral climate as another plus for BYU's program, which she saw as distinctly different from many other ballet schools.

Mrs. McNeil said she also enjoyed not practicing on Sundays, and meeting weekly on a committee to allow dancers to "air their feelings."

The senior admitted, "We fool around a lot and have a good time because we're all good friends. But," she continued, "we get an awful lot of work done too."

Commenting on the amount of time it takes to prepare for a single show, Mrs. McNeil kidded, "We plan to bring our sleeping bags and spend all night in our practice room — we already spend all day there."



Universe photo by John Cornito

BYU's first professional ballerina, Laurel McNeil, says she spends hundreds of hours and hundreds of dollars in preparation for just one ballet concert, and might end up bringing a sleeping bag to "spend all night in the practice room," for next week's concert.

Carson wants 'prime time'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An interesting thing happened at the Johnny Carson rumor mill the other day. NBC's very own TV critic took to the stump and came up with a Carson rumor of his own:

"Johnny doesn't want off of the 'Tonight Show,' he just wants to move it - or at least, part of it - to prime time."

This is from Ron Hendren of the "Today" show. It should be pointed out Hendren speaks for Hendren, and not necessarily for NBC.

Hendren reported this week he'd come across the information in a trash pile at NBC Burbank, which is where he tapes his "Today" segments.

NBC's only comment on the Hendren report was its usual "No comment," the standard reply to Carson queries.

Although Hendren works for NBC and the NBC trash is probably at least as reliable as any other trash, it's difficult to believe NBC would move Carson to prime time, especially when you consider the second part of Hendren's rumor.

If Carson moved his show to prime time, say, 9:30 to 10:30, Tom Snyder's "Tomorrow" show would move into Carson's old 11:30 slot. And Tom Snyder would come with it.

That's hard to believe. If Carson does leave "Tonight," NBC almost certainly would keep the "Tonight Show" variety-talk format, a form that earns \$19 million a year in pre-tax profits.

The network would sooner keep "Tonight" and try a new host than move "Tomorrow" and Snyder into Carson's spot.

Snyder's style is, to say the least, ill-suited for the friendly, send-the-viewers-to-sleep "Tonight" time slot.

What keeps the Carson rumor mill active is the protracted negotiation process between NBC and its restless late-night hero.

The negotiations are active on two levels: in court, where Carson's lawyers are trying to declare his contract void, and in private bargaining sessions between Carson's lawyers and NBC executives.

The court case is a sort of arbitration called a general order of reference, in which a California Superior court judge privately hears a civil case outside of the official operation of the court, although an order of reference is as binding as any ruling by the Superior Court.

The Carson-NBC case was submitted nearly six months ago, and NBC was still filing papers as recently as last week.

If Carson stays, reports maintain, he wants to keep a three-day-a-week schedule - four appearances during ratings sweeps weeks, but he wants the "Tonight Show" cut from 90-minutes to 60 minutes.

NBC would rather boost his salary than lose the half-hour with the \$25,000 worth of commercials. Carson earns more than \$3 million annually for "Tonight" - and three or four times that much for other activities. He isn't likely to be moved by money talk.

Film contest set, applicants sought

Entry forms and comprehensive rules are available for the Seventh Annual Student Film Awards competition, a program of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

The competition awards excellence in student filmmaking at colleges and universities nationwide with cash grants and recognition from leaders of the film industry.

Motion pictures will be awarded in four categories: animation, documentary, dramatic and experimental. The winners in each class will receive an expense-paid trip to Los Angeles for the awards ceremony. Two merit awards of \$500 will also be given in each category, as well as an honorary award of \$750 if the academy feels it necessary.

Deadline entry is April 1. Entry forms, rules and a list of regional coordinators and their districts may be obtained free by writing Karen Arandjelovich at the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, 8949 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90211.

Student art show slated

Students interested in displaying their artistic ability will want to display their talents in the upcoming BYU Student Art Show to be held March 3 through 12.

Cliff Allen, gallery director in the Harris Fine Arts Center said, "Many colleges come to see what BYU art department is producing. In a sense, this show really puts BYU's reputation on the line."

The show offers students the opportunity to display their works in graphics, jewelry, painting, sculpture and ceramics. The unique part of the show is that any student on campus, whether majoring in art or not has the chance to participate.

Even though any student is eligible to enter the show, the entries must have been completed since

last year's show.

The deadline for submission of entries for this year's is February 18 and 19.

An Awards Night will be held to honor those receiving awards for their work. Some of the awards to be given are, faculty merit awards, graduate and student purchase awards, a graphic award and one for jewelry.

Students who are interested in entering the art show must pick up an entry form before the Feb. 19 deadline or their art will not be accepted for the show, Allen said. Students will be allowed to enter as many as four pieces of art in the show.

Entry blanks can be obtained at either the Secured Gallery or the art department office, HFAC.

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Power plant designated as historic site



The Nunn Power Plant, whose success in 1898 demonstrated that large voltages of power could be transmitted over long distances, has recently been placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

By RANDY CAMPBELL
Universe Staff Writer

The old Nunn Power Plant, which for many years supplied hydraulic power from the Provo River, was placed on the National Register of Historic Places because of its role in the development of long distance transmission of electrical power.

Located in Provo Canyon, the plant was completed in 1898. Speculation on the speed and efficiency of electrical power by frontier folk was freely made because it was unbelievable to them that an alternating current could travel 186,000 miles per second.

To the surprise of many, the plant successfully transmitted 40,000 volts of power over a 34-mile line.

The electrical power's destination was the mining community of Meur. This transmission was the largest in terms of voltage and longest in distance travelled in the United States to that date. The success of the Nunn plant demonstrated that larger voltages of power could be transmitted over a longer distances.

Electrical power supplied by the Nunn plant gave electrical efficiency to the mining communities of Meur, Eureka and Bingham. Besides enhancing the operation of the mines, it helped bring electrification to much of Utah.

According to Melvin T. Smith, a director in the Utah Historical Society, the Nunn Power Plant was officially listed on the National Register of

Historic Places by the Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service and Ronald Greenberger, the acting keeper of the National Register.

The historic site is now eligible for funding under the Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service program, Smith stated. The funding is in the form of 50-50 matching grants.

The power plant was named after Lucian L. Nunn, a leader in the development of electrical power in Utah.

Nunn was born on a farm in Ohio. After attending a private school he studied law at the universities of Leipzig and Goettingen in Germany and at Harvard in the United States. In addition to a successful law practice, Nunn developed a keen interest in mining.

As steam production costs soared and fuel to operate the steam engines became scarce, Nunn investigated the possibilities of an alternating current electrical system.

Nunn enlisted the help of his brother, Paul, who had studied science and engineering construction and plans for power plants.

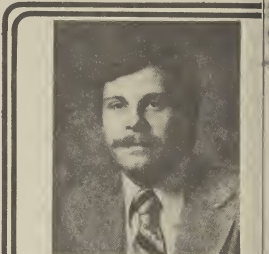
The Nunn Plant was

not intended to be a permanent operation. The demand for electrical power increased as plans were drawn for a new plant.

When the Olm Plant, located at mouth of Provo Canyon, was completed, Nunn plant was closed. However, it was left in state of semi-readiness so that it could be operational if needed.

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New research results

Silicones decrease disease

By KAREN M. HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The use of silicones and plastics instead of rubber in milking machine equipment decrease disease and increases milk production in dairy cattle and may soon make the use of rubber obsolete, according to Kent Kohkonen, technology department chairman at BYU.

Kohkonen is heading the design and technology aspects of a project to redesign milking machinery. Other members of the research team are: Dr. Richard Heckman, zoology, and Dr. Robert Gardner, animal science, both from BYU; Dan Noorlander, a researcher from Orem, and Dr. George Eichholz of the University of Austral in Chile.

The project combines all aspects of the manufacturing process, beginning with the design, and continuing through the engineering, production, testing and evaluation stages, Kohkonen said.

The project began at the request of Noorlander who has studied milking problems for over 20 years. He explained that little research has been done by industry on milking machinery since its original design.

Industry "just considered it a labor-saving device," he said.

However, mastitis, a disease affecting milk production, is caused by milking machinery pumping bacteria into the cow's udder. Noorlander initiated the project to look for ways to control bacteria by redesigning the equipment.

At first, the research team studied problems with the vacuum, and pinching of the cow. The silicon products were considered to be better than synthetic rubber because they were more flexible.

But once that was done, there were still some herds with mastitis where the cause could not be isolated, Noorlander said.

Rubber analyzed

Then Dr. Richard Heckman suggested the rubber be analyzed. "No one ever thought rubber would be damaging to cows," Noorlander said. "The rubber still looked good. It had to be blown up 10,000 times to see the problem. It is just like a sponge, full of holes."

The tests with silicon have been quite successful, Noorlander said. It is not porous like rubber, so the bacteria problem is greatly reduced. Silicon will also last six to seven times as long as rubber.

Rubber parts are normally replaced anywhere from once a week to once a month, Noorlander said. With oil prices rising (synthetic rubber is a derivative of

oil), the use of silicon can also represent large savings for dairy farmers.

A complete change to silicon requires the team to look at the total milking system, Kohkonen said. For instance, several different styles of milking shells exist, and a different mouthpiece and inflation is required for each.

The team is trying to determine which styles work best, so after a design is produced, it is tested on the cow, and then evaluated.

Gardner supervises the actual testing on the animals, and evaluates the results. Some things he looks at include the strength of the unit and the length of time it lasts.

Kohkonen said one thing the team has found is milking times are decreasing by using silicon parts. This may mean different size units will need to be developed, Kohkonen added.

Six complete systems

Kohkonen has developed six different complete systems from silicon and polyethylene to fit different milking shells. He said they are in the process of designing parts to fit any shell on the market.

He is also testing new plastics as they come on the market to determine their use in the milking equipment. The units are washed in hot caustic solutions, and get kicked or stepped on while in the barn, so some materials will work better than others, Kohkonen said.

Noorlander said the products are being field tested throughout the United States. A dairy farmer in Utah is one of the sites being used. This is the only research being done on the problem, he said.

"We have had requests for information from New Zealand," Noorlander added. "It is an interesting project: a private university, along with private industry, is using private funding to solve a worldwide problem."

Noorlander said in South America 62 to 80 percent of the herds have mastitis. A dairy farmer in Utah who didn't realize his herds had mastitis doubled his milk production after using the new equipment, he added.

This research is also being done as a service for developing countries, Noorlander said. A contract has been arranged with them so that after the new parts go into full production those countries will be able to obtain parts at cost.

Two manufacturers have already expressed interest in producing the parts, Noorlander said.

Diplomat to receive royal welcome

POST FALLS, Idaho (AP) — Henry Lee Schatz, one of the six American diplomats secreted out of Iran by Canadian embassy officials, will receive a royal welcome when he returns home. But not even his parents are sure when that will be.

"He's looking for an apartment, he's got accounts to settle and there are the bills he hasn't been able to pay," said his mother Marge Schatz.

Mrs. Schatz and her husband, Earl, recently returned from

Washington, D.C., after joining families of the five other diplomats in a reunion.

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Movies planned for Friday Night Live

"Friday Night Live" is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. tonight. The movies "Marooned" and "Singing In The Rain" will be shown in conjunction with "Friday Night Live."

"Marooned" will be shown in the Memorial Lounge at 7 p.m., 9:30

p.m. and midnight. "Singing In The Rain" will be shown in 347 ELWC at 7:30 p.m. and again at 10 p.m. and midnight in the Skyroom.

"Each day we meet I will introduce a concept from the scriptures that deals with emotional or social problems," he explained, "then during the week they will try to personalize the scripture into their lives."

Besides talking about the experiences they encounter while living these scriptural concepts, participants will be asked to keep a journal and to offer their opinions on how to improve the program's success.

Confidential

The counseling service predicts they will see five to six percent of the student body this year and deal with problems that vary from tension, weight, roommates and boyfriends, to depression and self-esteem.

"Students attending the pilot group will not have to mention what personal problems they are working on, but all discussion is confidential," Kelly said. "Sometimes students are in severe violation of BYU standards and even that is not reported because they come here to solve those problems."

The counseling service will begin signing up all interested students into the new program this week. Kelly said he will accept no more than 25 in the group.

Although Kelly plans on meeting in the afternoon for two hours a week, he said he will keep the day and time open until he sees the class schedules of those students who sign up.

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